

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1921

A STEAM-ROLLED TARIFF

Under the party whip and with little of actual enthusiasm on the part of those even who supported it, the Fordney tariff bill has passed the House of representatives by a vote of 289 to 127. It now goes to the senate, where the path will not be so smooth nor the steam roller so well oiled. Even some of the republican leaders are predicting that the measure will be sidetracked in the upper body in order to give place to tax revision legislation and that its final enactment may be six months or more away.

As the tariff bill was jammed through the house it seemed to be a question with its advocates of getting rid of something it was necessary to do and few believed would accomplish the results desired. Some of the republicans have not concealed the fact that this latter thought was in their mind. They realize that in order to tax foreign trade there must be foreign trade and that at the present time foreign trade is on the decrease. We can produce more than we need of the majority of raw materials and foreign nations cannot buy this surplus until their financial conditions are bettered and until there is an improvement for them in the adverse exchange rates. Not having the new material they cannot manufacture the goods that we would import and upon which the tariff rates would be levied. The revenue expected to be raised therefore, is largely a very much strained hypothesis and it is this fact that is influencing the minds of republican leaders toward the enactment of a revenue bill first.

Having the power to do so the republicans have jammed the tariff bill through the lower house in the way that was expected. On the question of amendments Representative Garrett says that only five opportunities were offered to the opponents of the bill and that they won on each chance. This in itself shows the lack of solidarity in opinion of those who were supporting the measure. But the steam roller was geared up even to this point, as Representative Garrett explained:

There were only 22 lines of the bill, out of 8,360 lines, read for amendment. Not a member of the house, except the majority members of the ways and means committee, had an opportunity even to offer an amendment except as it was an amendment to committee amendment. By such methods was the monstrosity passed. The day of retribution will come.

And some of the most far-sighted republicans are not disillusioned about this day. They know that unless taxes are reduced there can be no saving grace in a protective tariff even for those whom it is expected to benefit.—Commercial Appeal.

OPPOSED TO LIQUOR

The Pittsburg Dispatch carries on its editorial page each day "History from Dispatch Files." In its issue of Tuesday, July 12, giving events of sixty years ago, it says:

Emerson Ethridge, newly elected clerk of the house at Washington, loudly announces that he will employ nobody on his staff who keeps liquor in his room at the capitol.

Mr. Ethridge was a well known known and is a well remembered Tennessean. He has been dead less than twenty-five years. His

home was at Dresden, Weakley county, and he was prominent in the politics of the state before and several years after the civil war. A good orator, with bright mind and independent thought, he had a large acquaintance in the state, and his name is still generally familiar.

It was forty-eight years before the passage of the first state-wide prohibition law in the state that Mr. Ethridge holding an office in Washington, made this announcement. He set a good precedent which, it is hoped, is measurably followed in these days when prohibition has become general.—Nashville Banner.

Family Reunion

One of the happiest days for all present was last Sunday, when the children, grandchildren and a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller met at their home and spent the day. This family always have a day together when their daughter Mrs. Pearl Graves, of Florence, Alabama, comes home each summer to spend a month. Heretofore Mr. and Mrs. Miller prepared the dinner and invited their children and friends, but this time the children secretly planned and prepared the dinner, and great was the joy and surprise of the aged parents when their loved ones began to arrive with many good things. Among the many other eatables were plenty of barbecued meats, iced tea, lemonade and ice cream. In the afternoon a watermelon feast was enjoyed and a number of picture made. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Smith and son, Joe Ray, of Trezevant; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and three sons, Robert, Vernon, and Winston, of near McLemoresville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammett and daughter, Lenties, Mr. G. E. Parker and Mrs. E. M. McAuley, of Hollow Rock, and Mrs. Pearl Graves and children, Mavrine and Virgil, of Florence Alabama. Mr. Graves was not present as he had very unexpectedly been called to Chattanooga by the railroad company for which he works to do some work in the express office.

Women Farmers

Out of 252,774 farmers in Tennessee on January 1, 1920, there were 11,374 women, according to a census bureau bulletin issued Friday. Of these women farmers, 8,627 owned their own farms, eight managed farms for others and 2,739 were listed as tenants. The total area of these Tennessee farms operated by women was 781,738 acres.

There were 241,400 men farmers in the state, of whom 139,455 operated their own farms, 799 managed farms for others and 101,156 were tenant farmers. The area of these farms operated by men was 18,729,118 acres.

The Port of Missing Men



C. C. HINKLE NAMED FOR IMPORTANT JOB

Nominated for Collector of Customs at Memphis—Is Lon Scott's Special Friend

Representative Lon A. Scott, of the Eighth district, received his first important direct patronage recognition from the administration when the nomination of Charles C. Hinkle, of Savannah, Hardin county, to be collector of customs at the port of Memphis, was sent to the senate.

The appointment of Mr. Hinkle was recommended on June 28. He will succeed George P. Woolen, democrat, appointed in the first Wilson administration at the instance of Senator Shields.

Mr. Hinkle managed the campaign for Representative Scott for congress.

Another appointment promised Representative Scott is that of W. F. Appleby, of Lexington, to be United States marshal for the Western Tennessee district.

Charles C. Hinkle is a native of Hardin county, Tennessee, and a self-made man. His early years were spent on a farm and he received his education in Hardin county. He is 45 years of age and early forged to the front in the councils of the republican party. He was at one time a rural free delivery carrier. Later he worked actively in behalf of Lon Scott in his campaign for congress and was the chairman of the republican congressional committee during the fight last fall.

A year ago he was elected as register of Hardin county, which position he now occupies. Mr. Hinkle is married and is the father of two children.

Citizenship Club

Under the auspices of the league of women voters, beginning Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the court house there will be a five-day continuous session of the League of Women Voters, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Love H. Mebane. This is just a social intimate club of all women, irrespective as to party affiliations, for the purpose of studying the A B C of voting, and an elementary course in practical politics.

Few busy women find time to study the theory of civics, government and political economy, but every woman wants to become an intelligent voter when she knows her vote will improve the conditions under which she and her family live. Just as women have long led in the social life of the community, just as they have kept the churches open, and cultural clubs active, so they will organize to turn light and air on practical politics and

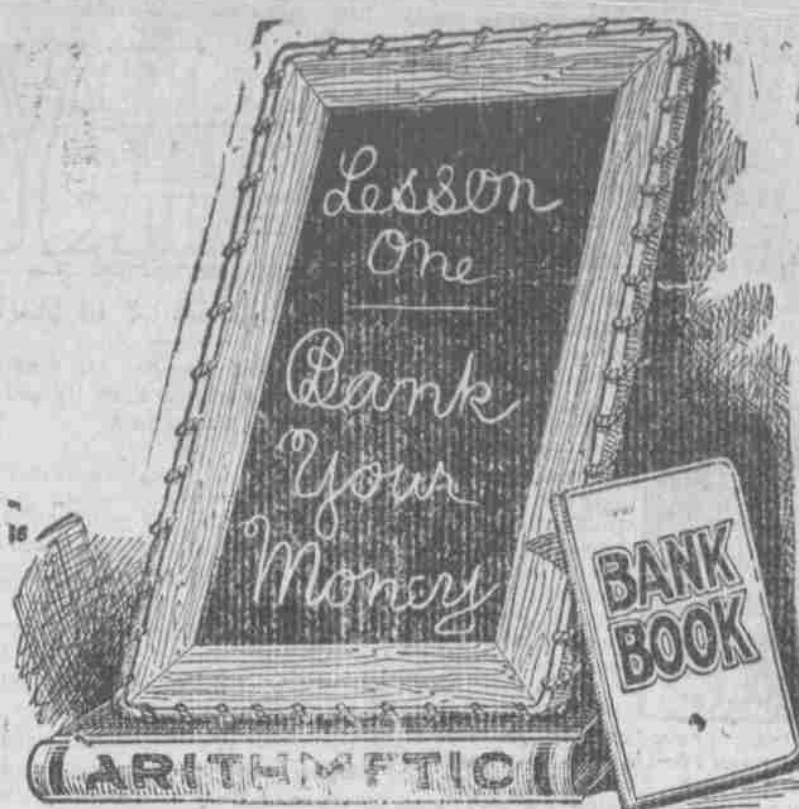
have clean methods and clean politics.

The first meeting will open with a one reel educational film, "What Our Women in Washington are Doing." This will be free, though it is costing the club money. Starting with the town, village and city government, the mayor, Hon. J. T. Peeler, will make an address along the line of the town government and duties of the executive head.

The four remaining meetings will be held each afternoon from 4 to 6 at the Huntingdon High School. Some of the membership who have enrolled for the meetings, and signified their interest in becoming an intelligent electorate are:

Mesdames John Blair, J. E. Garner, M. McAskill, R. A. Greene, F. T. Toby, Lillian Ware, C. F. Adams, A. M. Lee, Ernest Hilliard, S. H. Holladay, Lorene Holladay, Elmedina Hilliard, S. J. Hilliard, Charlie C. Hilliard, J. E. Joyner, C. A. Teachout, Eddie Joyner, W. E. Hailey, C. W. Joyner, B. C. Joyner, Jno. R. Pitts, Mary S. Cole, W. E. Leach, G. W. Brown, Mary Leach, J. B. Sanders, Zelma Simpson, Alevea Simpson, J. A. Conyers, Thos. W. Kee, W. E. Townes, Lillie M. Duncan, Wylie Porter, S. V. Porter, Lessie Liley, R. A. Douglass, Daisy Morgan, O. C. Tidwell, Tessie Mebane and W. E. Mebane.

The club asks each woman at voting time to affiliate with her own party. But the League of Women Voters is only for educational purposes, to study together and learn something of our government. A League for Women doesn't mean we are separate and



THE BEST lesson a man or boy can learn is to BANK HIS MONEY. Bank a part of your earnings REGULARLY and you will get ahead. Spend all you make and you will always be "broke." And that's all the time. That's ARITHMETIC.

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divided against the men, but that we may work intelligently with the men.

Every woman is invited. The only reason why every one is not enrolled so far is only that there has not been an opportunity to see them.

MRS. NEILL WRIGHT, Chairman Eighth District League of Women Voters.

Rev. W. F. Price left Tuesday to attend a church meeting at Ovoca. From there he will go to Monticello for a week or two and later to St. Louis, Mo., where he has an engagement to fill one of the largest churches of his denomination, Presbyterian, in the city. He will be gone a month or more, his church having voted him a vacation during the month of August.

Vernon Bonds had a narrow escape Monday afternoon when he was thrown from a Ford car which he was driving, fortunately, however, he was not injured. He was coming home from McKenzie and driving at a rapid rate when the radius rods in his car came loose and he lost control of the car. The car ran off to the side of the road and threw Vernon out. The car was damaged considerably, but Vernon was unhurt.

Sharp Reminder.
When poison of any kind is brought into the house it is a good plan to immediately run two common pins through the cork, opposite each other, with the pin points extending about an eighth of an inch past the heads on each side. The prick of the pins gives warning by day or night the instant the cork is touched and proves an efficient safeguard against mishaps.

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